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GREEKS YIELD SMYRNA CITY TO TURK ARMY

Shell Fire Forces Athenians to Evacuate Last Stronghold.

NEAR EAST RELIEF FEEDS REFUGEES

Confer With Kemal in Behalf of Greeks.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Dispatches from Smyrna indicate the Greeks have surrendered the city to the Turks after heavy

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- The outskirts of the city of Smyrna have been occupied by the Turks, but the city itself has not yet fallen, the Turkish bureau announced here to-

The French foreign office has received an unconfirmed report that. Smyrna has been taken and that the English have occupied the south ank of the Dardanelles.

Plan Parley with Kemal. LONDON, Sept. 9.—Allied repre-sentatives are expected tomorrow

to enter the lines of Mustapha Ke mal to arrange for the peaceful occupation of Smyrna, according occupation of Smyrna, according to a dispatch from Smyrna carried by the Sunday Express. The allies, including represen-tatives of the United States, Great

Britain, France and Italy, were delegated by the Greeks, who are preparing to evacuate, to hold a conference with Kemal, the lead-er of the Turkish armies, the dis-

the allies. The Greeks are doing their utmost to remove all their troops before the arrival of the

U. S. Patrols Landed.

Two hundred thousand refugees have swarmed to the city and are being fed by the Near East Relief. American patrol: have been land from the U. S. destroyers Litch-ld and Simpson and have been deployed throughout the city in

British warships have ordered all merchant vessels to clear out of Patrols of the United States and allies are prepared to ate the nationals of their ries in case of any disturb-when the Turks take over

The Greeks have removed their headquarters to Mitylene, from where they will direct their op-

erations in the future.
"I visited the improvised Greek front fifteen miles from Smyrna front fifteen miles from Smyrna and saw Turkish advance guards already approaching in the face of desultory Greek fire," the corres-pondent of the Express stated.

Fleeing Greeks Burn Towns;

If trouble comes machine guns will control the streets, while the sixty American civilians will be reinforced by five landing parties of lied foreign debt. fifty men each from the destroyers to protect American lives and property. Rifles were racked on the destroyer Litchfield, this morning.

ready for quick action.

The American gobs are delighted at the prospects of a little "gun-

powder party." (Copyright 1922.)

Turks Ready to Fight Britain for Constantinople

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- The Turkish Empire is prepared to fight England, if necessary, for the possession of Con-stantinople, Ferid Bey, Moslem represen ative, stated here today. Bey hurled defiance at those who would stop the Turkish program of expan-

sion.
"We desire and demand," said Bey. "to occupy Constantinople and Adrianople as far as the Maritz River. We know that France and Italy will not oppose our plans but if England does, we'll fight England if neces-

Ley expressed willingness to attend the Greek and allied conference at Venice, September 20, if invited, and said he would defend the course of his country before the dele-

Cable Bill Goes to President.

Sweetser Defeats Evans For Amateur Golf Crown

Twenty-Year-Old Yale Star, in Superb Exhibition, Vanguishes Chicago Veteran, 3 and 2. As His Parents Look On.

By GRANTLAND RICE COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 9 .- Jesse W. Sweetser, of Siwanoy, Westchester County, New York, at the age of 20, is the new amateur golf champion of the United States. Continuing his remarkable golf and holding his fron the finish, the young New today triumphed over Vorker Allies, Including U. S., to Chick Evans, the great Chicago star, by the margin of 3 and 2. tomahawk, He fough his way to the throne of the game not only by superb golf but also by unusual poise in the face of more than one brilliant counter charge which Evans made in the course of the final dash to cut away the forenoon lead

When the long winter evenings come and Sweetser, in his den at Yale, looks upon the wall, he can find securely tacked there four of the greatest golf scalps that any single golfer ever lifted in a

On Wednesday the Siwanoy star

CONFEREES CUT SENATE RATES IN TARIFF BILI

Measure Will Be Reported to House Tuesday, Says McCumber.

HAS DYE EMBARGO

According to the Express, the Greek fleet sailed this morning. leaving everything in the hands of Expected to Last Only Few Hours.

> Republican conferees last night ompleted the report on the Fordey-McCumber tariff bill.

Democratic members of the conerence will be asked to sign it tomorrow after which it will be sent morrow after which it will be sent to the printer. Under this arrange-ment, Chairman McCumber an-nounced the report would be sub-mited to the House Tuesday, and would be called up for action Wed-

As little trouble is expected in the House, the report should be ready

ouses was agreed upon. Adopts Foreign Valuation.

Foreign valuation, adopted in the

Senate, was accepted as the basis House conferees, however, forced a provision wi grants the President power grants the President power to change the American valuation, if. opinion, foreign valuation

SMYRNA. Sept. 9.—The Greek troops are coming back in an ugly temper, the officers and men crying live Venezelos" on the streets.

The entire army is mad and impossible to control, said High Commissioner Sterchlades. It is burning and destroying wantonly on the line of retreat. Magnesia was burned yesterday and half of Aldin was destroyed.

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The Second Militarily it is impossible to control, said High Compound on finished down and the court he took Mason on an "extended trip around town." but received no pay. Mason said he had \$180 when he entered the cab and had no idea of what because of the money.

"Chicago has control days. At least, that it what he told Judge Jacobs in the South Clark Street Court when arraigned today for alleged nonpayment of a \$12 tax; bill.

William Moxley, driver of the following year to the Fresident. American year to

was destroyed.

Militarily it is impossible to reorganize the Greeks. Most of the troops fled before the terrific onrush was \$1.60. Rate on sugar to \$1.76 was \$1.60. Rate on sugar imported of the Turks.

Every available ship is being used to evacuate refugees to a nearby island. The feeding and sanitary problems are acute. Wealthy Greeks are selling all their possessions and many are giving Americans their automobiles for safe keeping.

Was \$1.60. Rate on sugar imported from countries other than Cuba was placed at \$2.20 per 100 pounds. The basic ration on wool was established at \$31 cents a pound. 2 cents below the Senate duty, but 6 cents above the House figure.

Long staple cotton was placed on

automobiles for safe keeping.
One hundred naturalized American men, were shipped from Smyrna today. The balance, sixty native-born Yanks, have rented a theater on the water front as a gathering place in case McNary land settlement and recla-mation amendment, but will retain an, who was his second wife. The

SOVIET DEMANDS

TOKYO, Sept. 9.—Japan and the Russian Soviet government today seemed to be getting farther apart at

Japanese representatives informed powers.

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"The injunction issued at the instance of the government against striking railroad shopmen jurfages of the speech free. the Russians that Japan would dis-cuss only Far Eastern questions.

ADMITS MURDERING EDUCATOR'S SON

NEW BUFFALO, Mich., Sept. 9.-Earl King. 21, negro railroad strike-breaker imported to Gary, Ind., from Mansfield, Ohio, today confessed murdering Farrand Reighard, son of the dean of the department of biology, University of Michigan, Sheriff George B-idgeman announced. King admitted killing the youth

who resisted an attempted holdun The Senate yesterday passed the The Senate yesterday passed the cable bill, providing independent nationalization and citizenship for married women. The bill now goes the President for signature.

The negro admited executing the moldup alone, although he said he gave a companion money. The companion is at large

neatly chiseled away the auburn scalp of Willie Hunter, former British champion, by the count of

7 and 5.
On Thursday he removed the fetlock of Jesse Guilford, the mighty hitting Bostonian, who was then champion, by the turn of 4 and 3. Won on 34th Green.

Wen on 34th Green.

On Friday, by super brilliant golf, breaking the course record, he added the scalp of Bobby Jones. And today, wielding his deadly tomahawk, he surrounded Chick Evans on the thirty-fourth green and so completed his collection.

Any golfer who can take on Willie Hunter, Jesse Guilford. Bobby Jones and Chick Evans on four successive days and beat them all decisively is a champion from every way the four winds blow, a champion shot maker and a champion down to the pit of his soul. Sweetser caught the hardest draw that any champion has everknown in amateur golf and yet on the final green before a crew of known in amateur golf and yet on the final green before a crowd of over 8,000 spectators who paid over 8,000 spectators who paid homage to his remarkable nerve and skill, he survived the test with the same keen skill and the same the same keen skill and the same stoical serenity he has showed from the beginning of the fight. The fact that Sweetser won is to us unimportant compared to the fact that he beat four of the greatest golfers in the world be-fore he reached the height.

Born in Kentucky. Sweetser was born in Codd Coun y. Ky., twenty years ago last May. Today his mother, a Kentuckian, followed every stroke that he played with greater eagerness and inten-sity than all the rest of the gal-lery combined. If there was any runner-up in this eagerness, it was his father from New York, but in the wild rush and the wilder exitement over hill and hollow, val-

Continued or Page Twelve.

German-Belgian **Negotiations Fail**

France Gives Notice Opposing Teuton Entry Into

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Negotiations here between German and Belgian governments over the next reparations payment has announced tonight.

Would Bar Germany.

GENEVA. Sept. 9.-France has served notice it would oppose ad-Most of the rates were cut from the high figures in the Senate bill and that a compromise about half way between the bills of the two Houses was agreed upon.

This morning declared the covenant swill ask the issuance of "forthwith" subpoenas for all defendants in his injunction petition who do not appear.

Recause of the Attorney General in condition had been rushed by operators during the past week. The anthracite mines will be running full force by Sentember 18. of Germany to the league ar. M. Hanatoux's speech

CHICAGO LIFE HIGH, CAPITAL MAN FINDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-A dollar minute or thereabouts was what Chicago night-life cost a man who gave his name as Eugene ason, of Washington, D. C., in the last two days. At least, that it what he

was an Internal Revenue in-ctor. The case was set for September 13.

CROKER'S WIDOW BARS BOSS' SON

DUBLIN, Sept. 9 .- The widow of Richard Croker has closed the gates of the estate at Glencairn to Rich-

sustained the father. his death, the son has again appealed to the courts to give him what he considers his rightful share in the estate.

A. F. of L. ASKS LABOR TO RESIST "ABUSES"

Russian Soviet government today seemed to be getting farther apart at the Chang Chun conference designed to pave the way for settlement of Asiatic questions.

On the heels of the disagreement on the question of Japan recognizing the Soviet delegates as representing both the Moscow government and the Chita government, came word that the Russians had demanded the agenda include questions outside of the Orient.

Japanese representatives informed

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.—An attack on the American government at the federal Court, was launched this recenting by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

The council, in a formal state-council of the Workers of the country and on the people as a whole to resist and protest against the recent, "abuse" of the injunction powers.

every guarantee of free speech, free press and free assembly," the state-ment read. "It directly violates Sections 6 and 20 of the Clayton anti-trust law and sweeps aside the bill of rights."

LINER SINKS OFF SPAIN; ALL SAVED

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Hamburg-American liner Hammonia is re-ported in a dispatch to Lloyds to have sunk eighty miles off Vigo, Spain. The passengers, the report says, were saved.

The Hammonia was of German registry, built in Glasgow in 1909. She was of 7,291 tons.

ILS. TO BARE BIG LEWIS WEEPS FOR INJUNCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

Ratification of Pepper-

Provisions of Agreement.

tinuation of wages in effect March

31, 1922, demands production of coal to begin at once and makes recom-mendations that a fact finding

committee be appointed by Con

ress to investigate the industry.

President Lewis made the clos-ng argument in favor of accepting

the agreement. He reviewed the

ratification claiming the present

settlement was the greatest vic-tory ever achieved by the United Mine Workers of America. At the

forced to leave the platform.

A motion was made that the scale

committee report be accepted by acclamation. The vote was unani-

150,000 Men to Remira.

When the whistles blow Monday

Practically every colliery in the

There May Be Some Good Arguments Against The Strike Injunction

But This Is Not One of Them.—By J. N. Darling

approximately

mous in favor of ratification.

leaders.

ourned sine die.

to the mines.

present strike. Lewis urged

The new agreement which will e signed Monday includes con-

Will Seek Indictments of Overjoyed at Unanimous Rail Strikers in Sabotage Conspiracy.

PREDICTS PARTIAL RETURN TOMORROW

Injunction Fight Here Bumper Production o Results in Draw Yesterday.

CHICAGO. Sept. 9 .- An alleged nation-wide railroad sabotage plot. characterized by government officharacterized by government officials as the most gigantic and
ruthless ever organized in the
United States, will be revealed
publicly in the battle Monday in
Prederal court during the hearing
for a permanent injunction against
the striking shop crafts.

Action will not stop with the effort to have Judge Wilkerson's
temporary injunction made nerma.

Mine Workers.

fort to have Judge Wilkerson's temporary injunction made permanent, but it is expected wholesale indictments will be sought against shopmen and strike sympathizers. The scope of the program became known before the arrival today of a carload of evidence, said to have been collected in all parts of the country. It is being guarded by heavily armed agents. Another carload is due to arrive Monday

Plans Said to Be Revenled. This data is said to reveal well aid plans for the following: Wrecking railroad equipment
 Murder of certain persons atempting to obstruct the sabstage

campaign.

3. Wrecking locomotives.

4. Throwing out of line bearings on passenger, mail and freight trains, causing wrecks that could be blamed to "poor equipment".

5. Burning of bridges.

6. Rendering signal systems to

5. Burning of bridges. 6. Rendering signal systems in-7. Pulling spikes from rails. 8. Obstruction of mails. Oliver E. Pagan, the government's

indictment expert, arrived from Washington today with Blackburn Easterline, assistant to the Solicitor General. Simultaneously twenty government attorneys arrived from the County of th rived from the Capital. James E. Beck. Solicitor General, will reach Chicago tomorrow.

It is said most of the evidence will be reviewed immediately, since it has been catalogued for hasty presentation.

The first step will be to place Bert M. Jawell on the stand. He will be questioned as to his knowledge of government charges. Jewell hard coal field is in readiness to will be followed by John Scott, secresume operations at once. Preretary-treasurer:
It is said the Attorney General

LOOK OUT

HE'S LIABLE TO TAKE THE BIT IN HIS T'EETH AND

RUN AWAY

WITH US!

FOOD AND

Rescuers Sing. Thinking Miners

Tests Fail to Show Signs of Death-Work May Take Seven Days.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 9 .- Jackson

Ratification of PepperReed Agreement.

150,000 TO RESUME

JOBS TOMORROW

Bumper Production of 90,000,000 Tons for Season Forecast.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 2.—
The anthracite strike was ended here tonight when the tri-district convention voted unanimously to accept the report of the scale com-

schank for signs of putrefaction and the absence of any signs of de-cayed matter in the tests. Believe Men Alive.

"At a meeting of the executive committee, including engineers and others in charge of the rescue work," the statement reads, "the question of whether it was reason able to suppose any men remain

NIGHT, CONTINUES CRITICAL

Mine Workers.

The end of the strike is at once.
The rank and file will be permitted to return to work as soon as the mines open. Some collieries will start tomorrow while the majority will resume operations Monday Continued on Page Two.

MRS. HARDING'S COND Are Still Alive MORE ENCOURAGING L

WILSONS CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

Former President Inquires Concerning IIIness of Mrs. Harding.

Former President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson called at the White House late yester-

day to inquire concerning
Mrs. Harding's condition.

They drove up to the front
door of the Executive Mansion. The former President
did not leave his automobile.

Mrs. Wilson left cards.

did not leave his automobile."
Mrs. Wilson left cards.
The former President looked about as he has for some months, still bearing traces of the illness which held him bedfast for so long in the mansion to whose door he drove today to convey to his successor in office his condolences over the illness of Mrs. Harding.

URGES DAUGHERTY GIVE ARMY POWER TO POLICE ARLINGTON

Representative Fitzgerald Incensed by Desccration of Cemetery by Revelers.

from the exposure of the desecra- the cemetery when necessary. tion of the graves of America's

Delegates then rushed to the stage and congratulated the union The meeting then ad-155,000

> "The newspapers have called at-tention to the use of Arlington Cemetery as a place of joy parties in automobiles at night. It is abhorrent that the National Ceme-tery, conscerated to our heroic dead, he the scene of such revelry heroic "I have been informed that it would be helpful if the Department of Justice would give to the War Department the right to po-

"A national scandal" will result lice and make arrests in and about

"I trust that your attention has heroes in Arlington National Ceme- already been directed to this matsettlement was the greatest victory ever achieved by the United Mine Workers of America. At the conclusion of his remarks the union leader burst into tears and was forced to leave the platform.

Increase in Armson and cheap ter, and that some steps will be taken to correct the abuse."

"I have spoken to a number of Representatives on this matter." it as a nightly rendezvous unless said Mr. Fitzgerald, "and there is

situation. Defends Washingtonians.

Maj. Daniel Sullivan, superin-"the deplorable" petting nst "the deplorable" petting es and orgies, and asserted "anyone knowing the situation would feel strongly about it. issue and declared. "I don't see why couragemnt over Mrs. Harding's all these things should be blamed on the people of Washington. no turn for the worse since early while some of the social of the source of the social of the source of the social of the source of the s and declared. "I don't see why couragement

he said, "and that is to keep hammering on the subject until the persons coming out here realize that you mean business." League Can Wait,

Home From Europe, Asserts Campaign Will Be Waged

holds the key to settlement of Europe's most pressing problem—that night, and went direct to the sickof reparations," Gov. James E. Cox room.

Secretary of War Weeks was an declared today upon his arrival aboard the French liner Paris.

Cox returned to advocate American participation in the league of nations but declared that the league can wait.

Questions of European debts, re-

Questions of European debts, re-habilitation, the feeding of hungry peoples, all hang upon a definite and speedy settlement of repara-tions, he said.

IN HONOR OF HAYES condition. A call for special prayers in

The Senate yesterday passed a bill authorizing the coinage of 106, 000 fifty-cent pieces in commemora tion of the 100th anniversary of the The bill was introduced by Sen-

14 HURT WHEN CAR HITS FREIGHT TRAIN

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 9 .-Pourteen persons were injured when a passenger car on the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City interurban collided with a freight train near Coufalls

Pain Is Diminished and Patient Is Able to Take Nourishment.

VETERANS REQUEST SPECIAL PRAYERS

President Feels Strain as He Watches by Wife's Bedside.

A somewhat more encouraging report on the condition of Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, was in sued at 8:30 last night, by Dr. C. E. Sawyer, the Harding physician. The patient's condition, however, continues critical.

The bulletin, the first issued since

The bulletin, the first issued since 5 a. m. yesterday, follows:
"Mrs. Harding's condition at 7:36 p. m.: Temperature, 162.2; respiration, 26; pulse, 112. Excretion by kidneys somewhat increased. Laboratory findings indicate less autointoxication.

intoxication.

"Pain in abdomen has diminished.
Patient has been able to take and retain some nourishment. Condition still critical.

"Dr. George T. Harding, jr. (President Harding's brother), joined the medical council Saturday morning. Dr. Charles Mayo, who has been called to confer so wired. morning. Dr. Charles Mayo, who has been called to confer on surgical aspects of the case, will arrive in Washington at 9 a. m. Sunday.

(Signed) "SAWYER."

High Fever Continues.

The high temperature indicated by the bulletin confirmed the fact, made known through callers dur-

it as a nightly rendezvous, unless immediate action is taken to overcome the "abhorrent conditions," in the opinion of Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald, of Ohio.

So strongly does Representative Fitzgerald deel and so incensed has he become over the situation now existing within the shadow of the Unknown Soldier's grave that he addressed the following letter to Attorney General Daugherty yesterday:

Letter to Mr. Daugherty

Letter to Mr. Daug tug nervously at the bed clothing.

President Harding, the physicians and nurses are the only persons permitted in the sick-room. The President was with her at 7:30

the time the bulletin was written by Dr. Sawyer

Shows No Improvement. George Christian and Albert D. asker, chairman of the United tion would feel strongly about it." Lasker, chairman of the United When it was intimated that Wash-States Shipping Board, who left the White House shortly after midnigh last night, said that there was en

all these things should be blamed on the people of Washington. While some of the so-called 'petting parties' may be from the Capital City. I feel sure just as great a proportion are from elsewhere."

According to Robert Dye, superintendent of the cemetery, not a machine was on the road surrounding the cemetery last night, and not the slightest bit of disturbance was noted.

Dye emphasized the fact that the persons using the military road for immoral purposes not only descerated the graves in the cemetery, but they damaged adjacent property.

"There is only one thing to do,"

"There is only one thing to turn for the worse since early evening.

While there had been no improvement, no lowering of the temperovement, no lowering of the temperovement

Senator Harry New, of Indiana, a close personal friend of th Hard-ings, called last night at the White

ing had died, Nw said: "That is a Says Ex-Gov. Cox White House officials were kept busy during the night denying reports emanating from various points

On G. O. P. Sins.

Sped to Washington last night on a spelal train from New York, having left Bar Harbor, Me., upon hearing of her distinguished friend's serious illness. She arrived at the Executive Mansion around

peoples, all hang upon a definite and speedy settlement of reparations, he said.

Cox said he would take part in the fall campaigns. He said he believed it would be fought out on the issue of "the sinns of omission and commission" of the Republican party.

ASKS NEW COINAGE
IN HONOR OF HAYES

Continued on Page Two. BISHOPS APPROVE

day's short session of the house of bishops of the forty-seventh trien-nial Episcopal general convention. Bishop Charles Brent, of Westers New York, introduced a resolution

journed until Monday.

Reports of Death Denled.

House.
Told of reports that Mrs. Hard-

that Mrs. Harding's death had occurred. These rumors began coming in early in the day. Mrs. Edward B. McLean, a close personal friend of Mrs. Harding.

vigil. Operation Report Denied.

homes and churches for the early recovery of Mrs. Harding went out

NEW DIVORCE LAW PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 .- At to

forbidding divorced members of the church to remarry as long as the first mate lives. The house adopted the resolution and referred if to a committee for report, and shortly afterward ad-